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SEMI-WEEKLY.

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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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BY THEO. H. DAVIES

Views Are Expressed by This Well
Known Resident.

ON POLITICS AND BUSINESS

As to Annexation—If the Treaty
Falls—His Ideas for the Future.
Opinions of the Republic.

Mr. Theo. H. Davies was requested
Wednesday on behalf of the Advertiser
to give for publication, if he cared to
at this time, some personal views on
the political and business situation in
the Islands. Mr. Davies said he had
been home from Hawaii less than 24



MR. THEO. H. DAVIES.

hours, had looked over the local papers
only casually and had not had time
to read with any care the message sent
to Congress in the United States by
President McKinley. Mr. Davies added
that besides he believed his views on
the conditions in this country were
quite well known. It was thereupon
suggested that since being "in print"
in Honolulu, he had been absent for
some time and to that account perhaps
had something new to offer from the
standpoint of one having large business
interests here and one who had
for many years been prominently iden-
tified with the Islands in many ways.
These were the questions Mr. Davies
was asked to answer in his own way:

"Did he believe annexation would
be effected? In case the treaty of an-
nexation failed at Washington or in
case the 'closer political union' were
not accomplished, would or should the
form of Government here be changed?
If annexation fails or is postponed,
will the Reciprocity Treaty be lost?"

The replies by Mr. Davies were, sub-
stantially:
He had noted the poll of the United
States Senate and the statement
that the 60 votes necessary for ratifi-
cation of the annexation treaty as ap-
proved by the Senate of the Island
Legislature, could not be secured. He
had also noted the proposal of Senator
Morgan to bring about the desired re-
sult by the passage of a joint resolution
in the two houses of Congress
separately. As to the outcome of these
endeavors, Mr. Davies declined to ven-
ture an opinion or prediction. His
sympathies were not with the move-
ment any more than they had been in
1893 or prior to that date. He did
not believe, for reasons given freely
and at length in the past, that annexa-
tion was desired or desirable really, so
far as the actual, deep, genuine thought
of either country were concerned, if a
dispassionate verdict could be reached.

Mr. Davies said plainly and earnestly
that he had always maintained and
urged that the Government here was
unsatisfactory or different from what
it should be for the very simple and
plain reason that the connection be-
tween the Executive and the Elector-
ate has been broken since 1893. With
the Executive itself he had no especial
fault to find. The members of the
Government of the Republic are able
men striving to perform duty as they
see it. But the Executive is not in
touch with the voting power. This is a
situation that cannot endure. It must
end. A termination does not mean
rioting or revolution or any distur-
bance of such a character. It must be
clear to one who will carefully con-
sider, declares Mr. Davies, that inevi-
tably connection must be re-established
between the governing power and the
mass of the people. There must be a
manifestation or a force in the conduct
of affairs that will show the strong,
missing utterance of the popular
voice. Mr. Davies said that in a
pamphlet published a couple of years or
more ago he had suggested that a con-
stitution be formed by conference be-
tween representatives of the monarchy
and the Provisional Government. He

was still of the conviction that this
should have been done.

As to the Reciprocity Treaty, Mr.
Davies is of the conviction that it will
be continued even if annexation fails.
There might in time be modification,
but not for the present. The present
Congress of the United States would
probably, after this session, not care
to take up the matter of the Islands or
anything in relation to the tariff.

However, it is certain that the United
States will wish to continue in
control here in the same manner as she
has predominated in the past. If there
was a parting on account of radical
legislation by Congress, the Islands
would be left to shift for themselves,
seeking such political and business
allies or coming into such agreements
with other nations as circumstances
might force or permit or suggest.

Therefore, one must reach the con-
clusion that the old and settled policy
of the United States to continue promi-
nence in these waters would not in
any case be either abandoned or jeo-
pardized.

KINDERGARTEN EXERCISES.

Another Christmas Tree Delights
Many Pupils.

Wednesday morning about 30 chil-
dren participated in the Christmas ex-
ercises at Miss Pauahi Judd's kindergar-
ten at Emma Square. Many of the
mothers and friends of the children
were present. The exercises were in-
teresting. They included the Christ-
mas songs and recitations which had
been prepared for the occasion and
were much appreciated by the children
and the spectators.

The chief interest of course was cen-
tered in the tree. This was prettily
decorated with the little gifts for the
pupils and their parents. The little
gifts which the children had prepared
for their parents were examples of the
skill which results from careful train-
ing in approved kindergarten methods,
and were the work of the deft fingers
of the children themselves. Among
them were baskets and worked cards
and little articles of ornament.

Santa Claus, impersonated by Lieut.
Andrews of Admiral Miller's staff, was
received with enthusiasm. Each pup-
il received an appropriate gift. The
forenoon's entertainment was much
enjoyed by those present. The manner
in which the exercises were rendered
indicated the success which has attend-
ed the work of Miss Judd and her as-
sistant, Miss Fuller.

FUNERAL SERVICE.

Remains of S. Roth Placed in Nu-
anu Cemetery.

The remains of the late S. Roth were
laid to rest in Nuuanu cemetery yester-
day afternoon in the presence of
many mourning relatives and friends.
H. H. Williams had charge of the fun-
eral.

The service at the house were con-
ducted by Rev. Alex. Mackintosh. This
was very simple, and short, there be-
ing no singing whatever.

The body was then taken to the
Masonic Temple where the Masonic
service was held and two hymns "Days
and moments quickly flying" and "Now
the laborer's task is o'er" were sung
by Mrs. Tenney, Miss Ward, Mrs. Ross,
Messrs. C. Booth and W. L. Stanley.
Wray Taylor was at the organ. The
service was conducted by Worshipful
Master Archie Gilliland of the Hawa-
li Lodge. Odd Fellows as well as
Masons, were in attendance.

At the grave, the usual solemn bur-
ial rites of the Masons, were performed
and the body was laid to rest.

The pall-bearers were: J. A. King,
F. A. Schaefer, W. M. Graham, Andrew
Brown, H. J. Nolte, John Phillips, J.
M. Monsarrat and John H. Soper.

Circuit Court Notes.

The bill of Anna Dos Anjos Perry,
et al., has been dismissed by decree of
the Court and the demurrer of Mary
Lucas, et al., defendants, sustained.

A bill of costs of \$117.50 in the case
of Kwong Lee Wai vs. Ching Sol, has
been filed.

G. J. Waller, guardian of Kuo Pui,
has been allowed by the Court to exe-
cute a deed.

Alexander da Silva has withdrawn
his appeal from a District Court deci-
sion in his suit against Frank Cun-
ningham.

Lee Yuen has withdrawn his objec-
tion to the proof of certain other credi-
tors in the bankruptcy of Choi Sing
and Tong Wa.

On defendant's motion the case of the
Republic vs. Wong Lum, opium selling,
has been continued to the February
term.

Anna dos Anjos Perry et al. have filed
notice of appeal from the decision ren-
dered in favor of Mary Lucas et al.

Judge Stanley has allowed a discon-
tinuance in the case brought by S. Ahui
against H. Holmes and 16 others for
division of property.

Mary J. Dickson has applied for di-
vorces from Thomas Dickson.

Judge Stanley heard the McLain vs.
Davis suit and the case of J. Lailaha
vs. J. Paakaula yesterday.

In the ejectment suit brought by
Julia S. Rice and W. B. Rice vs. Jona-
than Spooner, the plaintiff has moved
the Supreme Court to place the case
on the calendar and secure its dismis-
sal.

SANTA ON DECK

Christmas Cheer Abounded in
Several Places.

FESTIVALS FOR CHILDREN

Were 800 of them at Central Union,
Christian Church—Snow House,
Palama—Iolani.

Last night, one on route for the
reporters seemed very much like
Christmas Eve. It was in a way for
about 1,500 youngsters. There were
raffles for merry making of the Central
Union, Christian and Palama Chapel
Sunday Schools. The showers did not
interfere with the attendance at all.
The children were all in light cloth-
ing and were happy without being too
noisy. They were given royal treats
and enjoyed them hugely.

There were few less than 800 chil-
dren and adults in the Sunday School
hall and gallery at the Central Union.
All were seated at 6 o'clock and were
on the way home an hour later. First
there was a song by all from the hymn
book. Then the Lord's Prayer was
repeated. Rev. D. P. Birnie leading. A
song by the Primary Department fol-
lowed. Then Miss Cartwright gave a
reading that pleased all, especially the
little ones. Miss Johnson of Kameha-
meha sang and was applauded. The
refreshments consisted of ice cream
and cake galore and a big box of candy
for each child and two boxes for a
good many of them. Col. Geo. de la
Vergne presided during the evening.

Mr. W. E. Bowen organized the corps
of waiters to serve the refreshments.
The Christian church was crowded.
The place was dark when Santa Claus,
cleverly impersonated by Chas. Rice,
appeared in his snow house. The house
was also designed and built by Mr.
Rice. It had a spacious chimney for
gress and egress and was a big and
pretty success. This was the program.

March by Sunday School Children.
Song—Joy to the World.
School and Congregation
Invocation.....Rev. T. D. Garvin
Greeting.....Fred. Platts
Reading.....Jas. Cook
Song.....Infant Class
Reading.....Louise Boardman
Reading.....Will Rasmussen
Joy Bells.....Exercise by eight little girls
Closing Song—Silent Night.

Presents were then distributed by
Mr. Rice, Mr. W. L. Hopper and others.
A live turkey was brought to the pas-
tor. Dr. Garvin, in a few remarks
showing the appreciation of the church
for services rendered during the past
year, presented Professor Cook, the
choirmaster, with an elegant toilet set
as a present from the congregation and
church. Mr. W. C. Weedon, superin-
tendent of the Sunday School, made a
few remarks to the children, as did
also the pastor.

At 7:30, there was a Christmas fes-
tival of the children at the Kakaako
branch of the Portuguese Protestant
Mission.

Rev. John M. Lewis, the pastor, had
a very busy evening at Palama Chapel.
There were presents and refreshments
and the following exercises:

Chorus—Great is the Lord.
Palama Sunday School.
Christmas Story—Illustrated by Kate
Ewaliko.
Miss Annie Pope.
Song—Christmas Bells.
Lydia Aholo, Helen Desha—Kindergar-
ten Children.
Bible Recitation.....Luke 2:3-14
Prayer.....Rev. J. M. Lewis
Song—O, Receive Him.
Little Children.

Recitation—Christmas Verse.
Frank Rice.
Recitation—A Christmas Lullaby.
Alice Zerbe.

Song—Sweet Hour of Prayer.
Bernice Dwight, Lizzie Vanatta,
George Desha, Edward Desha.

Recitation—The Shepherd and the
Babe.
Oliver Rice.

Song—Glory to Heaven's Eternal
King.
Mr. A. A. Macurda.

Recitation—A Christmas Hymn.
George Desha.

Recitation—A Christmas Carol.
Agnes Dunne.

Song—Joyfully Sing.
Palama Sunday School.

Recitation—Good Tidings.
Willie Desha.

Recitation—Christmas.
Edward Desha.

Recitation—Christmas Poem.
Bernice Dwight.

Song—Hang Up Baby's Stocking.
Lizzie Vanatta.

Christmas Exercises.
Miss Iokla's and Miss Kahalehale's
Classes.

Song—The Wonderful Name.
Intermediate Grade.

Recitation—Shine, Star, Shine.
David Desha.

Chorus—Christmas Carol, Awake.
Palama Sunday School.

Recitation—Santa Claus.
Eliza Terrill.



WHO'LL GET THE WISH-BONE?

—THE JOURNAL, NEW YORK.

Iolani College had an entertainment
and Christmas tree. Head master
J. O. Carter, W. C. Parke and wife,
H. Severance and scores of others.
There were two patches all the way
up Nuuanu avenue. The Hall home
was just where it is at present. So
was Dr. Strangenwald's. Dr. Judd and
John Ladd live "in the valley."
Dimond's place in Nuuanu was the
same as at this day. John Paty was
a prominent young man then. Chas.
Brewer second had wedded the sister
of Franklin Pratt and their home was
"in the valley."

Rev. Eli Corwin was then pastor of
Fort Street Church. Quite a revival
was caused in the congregation by a
sermon by Rev. Edward Beckwith with
his theme the death on the way to
the Coast of Mr. Cody, a merchant, who
was very popular and whose death was
entirely unexpected.

In 1857, Beretani street was a crook-
ed footpath. There was nothing at all
on the Plains or Punchbowl or in Ma-
kiki or Waikiki or Palama. The prin-
cipal buildings in Honolulu were: Grin-
baum & Co., the Waterhouse crockery
store, Brewer & Co., the Legislative
hall, Kawaiahao church and Washing-
ton place. While the town was quiet
during the holidays in 1857, Christmas
and New Year's were very generally
observed by the foreigners and by the
natives as well. There were many
feasts and much singing. Of course
no one here then had any thought that
Honolulu would some day be a fine
modern city with all the advanced
features of civilization and Christian.

XMAS EVE IN 1858

Anniversary of Landing of
Well Known Citizen.

Seven Months Out From Boston.
Saw Santa Claus at Washington
Place—People and Buildings.

Mr. J. B. Atherton mentioned in a
chat yesterday that Christmas Eve was
the anniversary of his arrival in Hono-
lulu. He reached this port from Bos-
ton, December 24, 1858. The vessel
was the ship Siren, Capt. M. W. Green
commander. The first officer was the
present master of the Edward May, now
daily expected from around the
horn, Captain Johnson. Jas. Green,
now a lieutenant commander in the
U. S. N., was third officer of the Siren.

That trip of the Siren to the Islands
occupied seven months. She was given
up for lost. Bad weather was the cause
of the slow voyage. The Siren was a
month at Rio undergoing repairs and
was a month rounding the Horn. Mr.
Atherton was the only passenger. He
celebrated his 21st birthday on the voy-
age. The only man he knew in Hono-
lulu was P. C. Jones, with whom he
had once attended school in Boston.
That had been some years before. Mr.
Atherton made the trip on account of
his health, he being quite sickly at that
time. The voyage made a robust
young man of him. He had no inten-
tion of remaining in the Islands, but
on being offered a position with Castle
& Cooke, accepted it. He has been
with the firm ever since and is now
at the head of it.

In those days the store of Castle &
Cooke was near Kawaiahao church.
The move to the present location was
made in 1855. There were quite a
number of ships in port when the
Siren arrived, though the whaling fleet
had gone. In the store of Chas. Brewer
II, Mr. Atherton found John O. Domini-
as as bookkeeper and H. A. P. Carter
as clerk. P. C. Jones was with B. F.
Snow. Young Mr. Atherton had his
evening meal at John Ladd's home and
was then taken to a Christmas festi-
val for young people at the home of
the mother of John O. Domini, the
present Washington place. H. A. P.
Carter impersonated Santa Claus.
There were a large number of people
present and everyone had a pleasant
time.

Mr. Atherton soon became acquain-

AT KAMEHAMEHA.

Tree on Christmas Eve for Poor
Children—Music—Sermon.

Kamehameha Schools will be very
lively during the next two or three
days. Although the students are not
let out for the holidays, still they will
have a lot of fun where they are.

On Christmas eve the boys will give
a Christmas tree in the gymnasium for
some 70 or more poor children who
live in the vicinity. Among the at-
tractions on this occasion will be a
magic lantern show, solos, glee, and
last but not least, the Christmas tree
and refreshments. Invitations have
been sent out by card.

It has been the custom of the Kame-
hameha boys for the past three or
four years to give a Christmas tree
for the poor little ones whose homes
are not cheered by the merry appear-
ance that things take on at Christ-
mas time.

The regular Kamehameha Christmas
tree exercises will take place at the
Girls' School this year. A very attrac-
tive program has been arranged.

At 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning,
there will be exercises in Kamehameha
Chapel. Rev. O. P. Emerson will de-
liver an address. The girls' prepara-
tory and the Manual schools will take
part in the exercises.

The Festival Christmas.

The word Christmas is derived from
"Christ" and "massae," that is, a mass
and a feast. It is said that it was first
observed in the year 98 A. D. The
Pope Telesphorus ordered it to be kept
as one of the rights of the church,
about 137 A. D. Opinions differ as to
the exact time of the birth of
Christ. There is a general opinion
among scholars that he was born about
the fifth of April, 4 B. C.

Chinese Mission Christmas.

The Christmas exercises of the Chi-
nese Mission Schools and Kindergar-
tens will be held on Christmas eve,
December 24th, at the Chinese church
on Fort street, beginning at 6:30
o'clock. All friends of the mission are
cordially invited.

After hearing some friends contin-
ually praising Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis
Fleck, of Anaheim, California, pur-
chased a bottle of it for his own use
and is now as enthusiastic over its
wonderful work as anyone can be. For
sale by all druggists and dealers, Ben-
son, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian
Islands.